

## July in History

*July 9, 1948:*

Pakistan's first postage stamp is issued.

*July 11, 1950:*

Pakistan joins the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

*July 14, 1953:*

**Wazir Mansion** Karachi, the birth-place of Quaid-e-Azam, is declared protected national monument.

*July 31, 1954:*

**K2**, the world's second highest mountain, is conquered by an Italian expedition led by Professor Desio.

*July 17, 1958:*

First Nigar Film Awards held.

*July 12, 1959:*

Shukriya Niaz Ali becomes first woman pilot of Pakistan.

*July 31, 1960:*

Foundation stone of Mazar-i-Quaid (Mausoleum of M.A. Jinnah) is laid.

*July 15, 1961:*

Jasmine is chosen as the national flower of Pakistan.

*July 4, 1969:*

Pakistan and India sign the final maps of the Rann of Kutch in Islamabad.

*July 31, 1976:*

A.Q. Khan research laboratories established.

## Peshawar APS student secures first position in FBISE SSC exams

Federal Board of Intermediate and Secondary Education (FBISE) Islamabad has announced result of Secondary School Certificate Examination 2016, the Radio Pakistan reported on Tuesday.

In total, 63,711 regular candidates appeared in the examination out of which 58,081 have been declared successful showing pass percentage of 91.61 percent, whereas the number of private and ex-candidates, who appeared in the examination was 19,183 out of which 7809 candidates declared successful. The overall pass percentage of regular, private and ex-candidates remained 74.71 percent.

It is pertinent to mention that overall first three positions went to the female students.

Manaal Amir of Army Public School Peshawar got the first position, securing 1032 marks in Science Group.

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On the other hand, Areej Sajjad of Fauji Foundation College for Girls, New Lalazar Rawalpindi, Cantt achieved first position in Humanities group securing 985 marks.

Minister of State for Federal Education and Profession Training Muhammad Baleeg-ur-Rehman was the chief guest on the occasion.

Speaking at the occasion Baleegh-ur-Rehman said that the Federal Government will introduce a new education policy in consensus with all the provinces to meet the requirements of the contemporary needs.

He added that the National Curriculum Council



has been set up to prepare curriculum according to the defined national education standards. He said that the FBISE is one of the best education boards in the country; adding that the Federal Government has launched a project to improve all the regional education boards and in this regard an amount of 50 million rupees has been earmarked.

Later the chief guest distributed prizes among the position holders.

*Courtesy: DunyaNews.com*

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## PAF wins trophy at Royal International Air Tattoo Show held in UK

A Pakistan Air Force (PAF) C-130 Hercules transport aircraft has won the Concours D' Elegance trophy at the Royal International Air Tattoo (RIAT) Show 2016 at Royal Air Force Base Fairford in the United Kingdom.

More than 200 aircraft from 50 countries participated in the competition, with the Pakistani contingent stealing the show and winning the trophy.

The PAF C-130 was decked out in livery honouring the achieve-



ments and sacrifices rendered by the armed forces of Pakistan during Operation Zarb-i-Azb.

Vice Chief of the Air Staff Air Marshal Asad Lodhi also vis-

ited on the final day and congratulated the winning contingent.

Visitors attending the displayed aircraft were also briefed about

the role played by the PAF in the success of Zarb-e-Azb.

The RIAT show, one of UK's premier events and one of the largest military air show, was held from July 8-10 at RAF Fairford in Gloucestershire.

Last year, a team of Pakistan Army won the gold medal in the premier patrolling event of the British Army - Exercise Cambrian Patrol - beating around 140 teams from armies across the globe.

*Courtesy: DAWN news*

## Looking beyond infrastructure, Punjab builds knowledge park

The Punjab government has initiated yet another project and this time its scope is not limited to key infrastructure development.

The project is a combination of academia and business and research centres and has the potential to convert the province into a knowledge-based economy.

The \$1-billion Lahore Knowledge Park was conceived a few years ago, following which Lahore Knowledge Park Company was established in October 2014 to implement this huge project.

The management, which has almost completed its groundwork, is hopeful infrastructure work will commence by September this year and within the next 18 months, its first phase consisting of basic infrastructure facilities along with a couple of life-sciences universities will be completed, hence paving the way for private investment in the project.

"It is a very interesting concept from which the entire world is benefitting," said Lahore Knowledge Park Chief Executive Officer Shahid Zaman.

He said the project had been

designed on the public-private partnership model where the Punjab government would spend 20% and the remaining 80% equity would be invested by the private sector over a span of 25 years.

"Lahore Knowledge Park will be a fourth generation park being established over 852 acres of land located a few kilometres from the Pak-India border. It will consist of universities and schools, science and innovation hubs, a retail and central business district, a residential district, an entertainment zone and green areas," said Zaman while giving details.

"The project will serve as a growth engine for Lahore as it will promote education in five key areas, namely, life sciences and biotechnology, design and creative industry, information technology, computer sciences and science and engineering," he added.

The financial plan of the knowledge park has been designed by Singapore-based company Frost and Sullivan. Once completed, it is estimated, the project will generate around Rs173 billion in labour income and Rs35 billion in tax revenue.

The total revenue over a period of 25 years is expected to be Rs5.9 trillion, Rs253 billion in labour income and Rs178 billion in corporate income taxes.

"The project has gained immense popularity among local and international investors and a couple of foreign firms have offered to invest the entire equity of \$1 billion, however, we as a government want to keep the operational control and encourage more investors to bring their experience and innovation to this park," said Zaman.

"The project, once operational, will create 40,000 jobs and produce 11,200 PhDs by 2040."

"I think there is no need for the government to invest more, especially in the first phase that includes basic infrastructure and a couple of universities, since we have been approached by eight to 10 universities willing to open their campuses at the park," said board member and entrepreneur Almas Hyder.

He said since it was a long-term project, successive governments would have to amend their rules



and regulations accordingly for its sustainability.

Lahore University of Management Sciences (Lums) Vice Chancellor and Lahore Knowledge Park Board Member Dr Sohail Naqvi said it all depended on the governments as to how much they intended to invest in higher education.

"The spending has increased over the years and we may see more of such knowledge parks in the future."

He said the knowledge park board had seasoned and experienced members and the change in governments would not affect the project.

"The project is valuable and attitudes of the governments are now changing; politicians now continue the projects, the main example of which is the Benazir Income Support Programme (BISP)."

*Courtesy: The Express Tribune*

## Meet the Pakistani hacker 3rd among the world's top bug hunters



**Pakistani hacker ranked 3rd most accomplished bug hunter**

A Pakistani hacker has been ranked the third most accomplished bug hunter in the world by Dark Reading, a cyber security news site.

Hacker and bug hunter Shahmir Amir. — Photo courtesy: Twitter

A Multan native, Shahmir Amir has also been dubbed the 11th most top-rated hacker in the world by HackerOne, a vulnerability disclosure company in California.

But it's not just fancy titles. Amir has raked in \$150,000 by reporting bugs, or flaws in a computer program or system, to more than 300 organisations around the world including tech giants such as Facebook, Microsoft, Google, Yahoo, Twitter, LinkedIn and Dropbox, all in a span of two years. Starting out

The 21-year-old attributes his success to his curiosity with computers and technology. In an interview with ProPakistani, he remembers his Pentium 3

computer that he used to have as a child, one that would continuously have issues. Amir's solutions usually consisted of a quick Google search and trying his own hand at the problem, a practice that would later hone his technical problem solving skills.

Amir's defining moment came in the form of a seminar conducted at his university about cyber security. It was then that he started his formal research, using online tools and resources to help him understand more about this field that had long piqued his interest. Hard work and unrelenting motivation eventually lead him down the rabbit hole and into the world of white hat hacking.

Is white hacking ethical?

Yes, it most certainly is. According to Amir, his role is to identify security risks in emerging products and services, whereupon he informs the manufacturers so that the issue can be

resolved. As an information vulnerability researcher, companies acknowledge his work and even pay him generous bounties for doing so.

Amir is currently based in Lahore, managing his own cyber security startup, Cyphlon, with his own team of six individuals, lead by Plan9 of the Punjab Information Technology Board. He has also been invited to Las Vegas, Nevada to attend DefCON, one of the world's largest hacker conventions, by HackerOne.

Amir's advice to hacking newbies? Work to learn, not to earn. He suggests one must excel in this field before they focus their energies on earning.

In his words: "Work hard, learn before earning and donate generously, it will help you achieve countless blessings".

By: Cozil Altaf, BS35 2964  
Courtesy: The Express Tribune

## Pakistan rated among top emerging economies

Another international ratings agency has put Pakistan among top emerging South Asian economies because of continuity of policies and political stability. 2015-16: China helps as FDI in Pakistan surges 38.8%

Atlantic Media Company (AMC) of the United States has ranked Pakistan as a comparatively stronger economy in South Asian markets and expects the country will grow rapidly during the days ahead.

According to an AMC report, Pakistan government's investment in infrastructure and other development projects has caused the country's gross domestic product to grow.

"It is acknowledged internationally that Pakistan is surfacing as a 'market leader'. Current economic conditions of Pakistan are attracting foreign investors," AMC noted.

It said last month the American stock index provider MSCI also included Pakistan among 10 most emerging economies in the world.

AMC pointed out that the security situation in Pakistan had also improved, resulting in economic stability.

China's Premier says world should step up economic policy coordination



Moreover, \$46 billion investment in the China-Pakistan Economic Corridor would help Pakistan overcome chronic problems like power crisis and unemployment.

It said the KSE 100-share Index had been performing the best among Asian markets during 2016 and was ranked as world's fifth best stock market.

Courtesy: The Express Tribune

## Canada to set up solar plants in Balochistan

The governments of Canada and Balochistan have signed an agreement to set up solar plants of 1,000MW in different parts of the province.

Using its constitutional powers devolved to it under the 18th Amendment, the provincial government held direct talks with the Canadian government for investment in the energy sector.

According to official sources, Chief Secretary Saifullah Chhattah signed the agreement with the Canadian officials a few days back in Islamabad.



Under the agreement, a Canadian firm would establish 50MW plant each in different areas of the province to meet the electricity requirement.

'Twenty locations would be chosen for setting up the plants,' official sources said. The locations would be selected after consultation with parlia-

mentary parties having representation in the Balochistan Assembly.

Sources said that soon a team of Canadian experts would visit Quetta to finalise the plan for setting up the plants.

Chief Minister Nawab Sanaullah Khan Zehri, while directing the authorities concerned for proper planning, had also asked the Balochistan Investment Board to play its due role for bringing in more investment to the province.

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Coutesy: Dawn

## Experts seek steps to protect newly-planted saplings

With the federal government setting the target of planting 109 million saplings throughout the country during the current monsoon season, environment experts cautioned that a number of factors should be considered during the plantation campaigns.

They also said the government should take measures to stop cutting of trees because even 1,000 saplings cannot be an alternative to a grown tree.



The ministry of climate change has announced that the target of 109 million trees included 14.2 million saplings that would be planted under the prime minister's five-year Green Pakistan Programme to be launched in August.

Mohammad Saleem, the director media and communication in the ministry, informed mediapersons that the target had been set after taking a number of departments into confidence.

He said 13 million saplings would be planted during the ongoing monsoon season by the Punjab forest department. Besides, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa will plant 75 million saplings, Sindh 12 million, Balochistan 0.7 million, Azad Jammu and Kashmir three million, Fata 4.1 million, the ministry of defence one million, Heavy Industries Taxila (HIT) 1,000, Pakistan Ordinance Factories (POF) 7,000 and the International Union for Conservation of Nature 200,000 trees.

Coutesy: Express Tribune

## Pakistan's mixed martial arts fighter Uloomi Karim downs India's Yadwinder Singh



Pakistan's Mixed Martial Arts (MMA) fighter Uloomi Karim Shaheen on Saturday beat India's Yadwinder Singh in a World Series of Fighting Global Championship (WSOF-GC) bout at the Smart Araneta Coliseum in Manila, Philippines.

Uloomi, who hails from Gilgit-Baltistan, beat the Indian fighter through an unanimous decision.

Currently one of the top MMA fighter in the country, the 25-year-old Karim also holds the Bantam Weight (61) Championship Belt of Under Ground Battle (UGB).

Ahtesham Karim, Uloomi's

elder brother, who runs the Fight Fortress Club in Islamabad expressed his delight on Uloomi's success and hoped he will carry on the winning streak

Ahmed Mujtaba, another MMA fighter from Pakistan, was also successful at Manila as he beat Philippines' Neil Larnow in the first round via a Triangle Choke.

Ahtesham believed both fighters are capable of challenging any other fighter at the event.

Uloomi and Mujtaba are competing in global MMA competitions since the last five years.

Coutesy: Dawn

## In Quetta, a star in the making

Defying the stereotypical conservative society of Balochistan, a 17-year-old female astronomy enthusiast is ready to take on the world. Norina Shah has attracted the attention of the United Nations chief for her raw talent and extraordinary skills in the world of amateur astronomy.

The teenager is a second-year Intermediate student at Quetta's Islamia Girls College. Her interest in astronomy has gained her in-depth knowledge, which she shared on social media especially the microblogging website Twitter. Her posts attracted the attention of the international media, leading to appreciation from UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon. Her Twitter handle is @aneyeofsky.

Pakistani honoured with highest youth award in Australia

"I felt really proud when the UN appreciated my work," Norina said while talking with The Express Tribune.

The stargazer grew passionate about outer space when she was in the 8th grade. Soon she started finding out new ways to capture pictures of planets, stars and the moon in the night sky.

"I used Twitter to connect with the world and told people across the globe what I could do," she says.

Soon enough, the young girl was interviewed by the UK-based Eduzine Global magazine, which is run by a company dedicated to "empowering, promoting, showcasing and celebrating young people, according to its website. What is truly different about this company is that it is run by disadvantaged and disabled teenagers and



young adults across the globe.

Scholar wins innovation prize in Sweden for doing what Pakistanis do best

Norina is Eduzine's Global Young Ambassador for South Asia and is mentioned on its webpage as the "brightest star". "Norina's passion for astronomy and her incredible desire to support and promote other young

cate and a telescope apart from a feature article published in the magazine.

"I was so happy and realised that I have got something bigger to do and tell the world that girls only need an opportunity and a platform to excel," she said, visibly excited. "They gave me the telescope for my research and have been supporting me to come forward."



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people is admirable, especially when you realise that her hometown is a place where women and girls are regularly targeted by extremists, simply for wanting to learn," her Eduzine profile reads.

She was also the first runner-up in the inaugural Eduzine Global ACE Young Achiever Awards in 2014.

In recognition of her talent, Norina was awarded a certifi-

Pakistani startup wins third prize at Stanford University startup competition

Eduzine also invited her to go to the US for attending a conference on astronomical studies. She had to turn down the offer back then because of her studies. She has again been invited to a week-long conference in the US in 2017 which she is likely to attend.

After the publication of the

Eduzine article, Norina says the UN social media team wrote her an email, saying the agency's head had appreciated her talent and interests. "On October 18 last year, UN chief Ban Ki-moon appreciated my efforts," she says with a gleaming smile.

A bumpy road

In a society like Balochistan with conservative perspectives, Norina's father Hafeezullah is still optimistic about his daughter's dreams. Hafeez, a store keeper at Civil Hospital Quetta, has always encouraged his daughter while living in a society considered oppressive towards girls. "I will not worry if my daughter goes abroad for studies as women have more protection there," he said. "She will be safer than she is in Pakistan."

According to a survey by not-for-profit Alif Alaan, over 75% of girls in Balochistan are out of schools.

"My family has never stopped me from anything and have always supported me in pursuing any career I want to," Norina says.

"Astronomy is given no attention at the school level," she said. The internet was her only stage for studying and searching content about astronomy. "If there were no social media, I would have faced hardships too."

*Courtesy: The Express Tribune*

## Café Bogie: Right on track

The misfortune of finding oneself stuck at Karachi's II Chundhrigarh Road, particularly on a sunny afternoon, sounds quite awful. Under such circumstances, to stumble upon Café Bogie, hidden away in plain sight might turn out to be quite a pleasant surprise. Just walking through the cabin's door would induce feelings of nostalgia for anyone who has travelled in a Pakistani train as the café is based out of a few railroad cars. With the capacity to seat 20 odd people in the carriages, the café also has outdoor seating for around 40 more people during the evenings.

Once the sense of nostalgia wears off, you may find yourself feeling a little panicked about the prospect of a meal in a cramped train carriage. The seats have plastic covers stamped with 'PK', showing from under the upholstery, and a sign painted above a mirror on the wall which reads 'Sahi-waal' (the name of one of the four-compartment café).

One can hardly expect a three Michelin star meal here. Once you are given the menu you can entertain yourself with a couple of hilarious typos on it, before being baffled by the choices in front of you, ranging from Chicken Spin Rolls and garlic mushrooms for starters and a variety of pizza and pasta for the main course. When faced with the choice, I simply gave up and asked my server to recommend the most popular items on the menu. Taking his advice, I ordered the Bogie Sandwich in Dough and the Bogie Super Pizza.

Sarrak pe karrak: Calling all chai connoisseurs

As I had walked in after a busy



lunch service, I had to wait for nearly half an hour for the food to be prepared from scratch. Left to my own devices with half an hour to kill I explored the rather small portion of cabin I was seated in. Intended as seating for two people, the cabin came with an old berth and a makeshift dining table. The top berth was stowed away against the wall, while a bracket fan wheezed away overhead. Even the window shutters were from a bygone era of Pakistan Railways.

The deep dish personal pan pizza was perfectly cooked with ample topping on it. There was great balance of flavour to be found with the right amount of mushrooms, olives, capsicum, onions and chicken in each bite. The distinct taste of dried oregano and basil and the fact the red sauce on the base was not ketchup was enough to call this a success. The chicken was tender and juicy and the cheese was stringy, even the tangy white sauce on top made sense in terms of taste. The crust was golden and crisp on the outside and soft and fluffy inside. Overall, priced at Rs200 the pizza was one of the best I've had at a local joint.

While I enjoyed the pizza, the baked sandwich arrived. It was

basically a turnover in bread dough cut into sticks for the sake of convenience. This too was 'garnished' with the tangy white concoction, which started to taste a lot like homemade mayonnaise. However, the sandwich sticks did not need it and tasted much better without it. The fact that the crisp baked sandwich had a filling different than the pizza was another surprise. I had genuinely expected it to taste exactly like the pizza. It was spicier and had a lot of mushroom, chicken and cheese stuffing. The smokiness of the meat dominated the flavour profile while the desi spices accentuated it and there was just enough cheese to keep the inside of the sandwich moist without overpowering the dish. The dough was golden brown and well cooked. Even though the idea of calling it a sandwich does not make much sense, the

taste and texture did. However, the serving size was too big for a starter and the sandwich could have been an affordable main priced at Rs350.

Phenome-Naan: A contemporary twist on a timeless classic

The tasting went so well I was tempted to order the chicken lasagna but the server politely apologised, saying it would take an hour to prepare the dish as the kitchen was out of lasagna servings and the dinner mise en place was underway. Slightly disappointed, I called for the bill and was quite surprised at the total cost of just Rs600 as the food ordered was enough for two people without any hidden tax deductions. When the server returned, he asked for feedback on the food and jotted all the suggestions down. The staff, overall, was polite and cared about the diner's experience.

Not only does Café Bogie provide a unique authentic experience, which is a rarity in Karachi, it does it proudly in a part of the city where most people would not venture to solely for a meal. The fact it serves good food is an added bonus.

Verdict: Café Bogie is ideal for pizza lovers who want to top their meal with a bit of excitement.

*Courtesy: The Express Tribune*



## Yasir Shah sets new Asian record at Lord's

Yasir Shah, during his 10-wicket haul in the first Test against England, set a new Asian record at the historic Lord's venue.

Apart from the Asian record, he became the second ever leg-spinner to take 10 wickets in a match at the venue.

Here's a look at the numbers which went for a toss!

In 132 years of Test cricket at Lord's, only two leg-spinners have claimed a ten-wicket haul. First was Doug Wright's 10/175 vs SA in 1947, second is Shah against England in 2016

Yasir Shah's 10 wickets are the most by an Asian bowler at Lord's in a single Test match

After 13 Tests, Shah has taken 86 wickets. Second to him is Mohammad Asif with 68 scalps for Pakistan

Out of 43 Tests he has captained the country in, Misbah has managed to win 21 of those. His win percentage of 48.84 is much better than Imran Khan's 14 wins out of 48 Tests

Seven batsmen fell in the 40s in this game. This is the joint 2nd highest in Test history. The highest is 8, Eng v Aus, Edgbaston, 1989



In the most wickets taken by an overseas spinner at Lord's, Shah is second on the list but ahead of Shane Warne who took 8/159 in 1993

Before Misbah, only three bats-

men had managed a duck and hundred in the same Test. Sid Barnes, Charlie Davis and Dilip Vengsarkar

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Courtesy: The Nation

## Move to get Derawar Fort on heritage list

The district administration has taken in hand the process to get the centuries-old Derawar Fort in Cholistan enlisted as an international heritage by UNESCO.

Presently, the fort, whose custodian is the defunct Bahawalpur state's ruling Abbasi family led by Nawab Salahuddin Abbasi, is in a state of despair and neglect.

Talking to Dawn, District Coordination Officer (DCO) Dr Ehtasham Anwar Mahar said recently a team led by the UNESCO country chief in Islamabad visited the fort, 70km from here, and inspected its crumbling structure.

According to the DCO, the team hinted at recommending its inclusion in the "tentative" heritage list. He said before inclusion in the regular international heritage list, a historic place was included in the tentative list for certain period.

He said the team members had

also met some of the members of the Abbasi family to get their nod for the purpose. However, Nawab Salahuddin Abbasi was yet to be contacted on the issue.

It may be recalled that Bahawalpur Commissioner Saqib Zafar had recently arranged a sum of Rs 8 million to repair of the fort's boundary wall which had collapsed partially.

The DCO said the district administration in collaboration with the Punjab Information Technology Board (PITB) would soon launch a free toll number (telephone) with the cooperation of PTCL to invite public complaints against government departments here and also provide guidance to the people in acquiring domicile certificates, arms licenses, computerized land records.

Dr Mahar said that he had decided to revive the sports activities after summer vacation in the secondary and higher secondary government schools across the district with a view to take up the challenge of diverting the attention of youth from unbridled use of computers, mobile and other such electronic gadgets.

Courtesy: The Express Tribune



## Three-day Swat summer festival to open on August 12, 2016

Like previous years, the district administration has announced to organise Swat summer festival from August 12 to August 14, 2016 in collaboration with the provincial government.

The organising committee claims to attract thousands of tourists to enjoy the scenic beauty and serenity of Kalam and Mahodand areas.

Several renowned artists and singers would participate in the three-day event. However, the biggest issue pointed out by

‘Travel through the extensively broken Kalam road not only affects human health, but also causes damage to the vehicles, said Fayaz Zafar, a local journalist.

The Kalam road falls under the National Highway Authority and despite many claims made by the federal government to construct the road since 2010 no practical steps were taken in this regard.

The damaged road has multiplied miseries of the residents living beyond Bahrain and affected tourism in the area.

fallen down into the Swat River due to bad condition of the road, claiming lives of scores of people.

The residents of Kalam and Bahrain also said that local culture and traditions were ignored in the previous festivals held in Kalam.

‘The organising committee of the event must arrange local music so that tourists can learn about the local culture and enjoy its melodious music too,’ said Mujahid Torwali, a cultural activist in Bahrain.



the local people is that of the Bahrain-Kalam road which was washed away by 2010 floods.

The condition of the road is so bad that it makes people ill and the tourists will not be able to enjoy the beauty and serenity in such conditions.

‘It is about 30-kilometre road from Bahrain to Kalam, but due to its worse condition one can cover the distance in about five hours. Small cars often prone to developing faults take even more time to reach Kalam,’ said Hayat Mohammad, a local resident.

The people said that many vehicles had

Local residents also suggested organising the festival after Aug 15.

‘Every year regular tourists visit Kalam during June, July and August and organising the festival during this period will not benefit the local tourist industry,’ claimed Mr Torwali.

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